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Plan Would Relieve Fifty of City Force for Patrol Work in Precincts.

The plan to relieve members of the city police force from duty at the White House will have the support of the District Commissioners, it was learned today If the force detailed to guard the White House is relieved it will give the department fifty more men who are urgently needed to patrol the city, it was said. Sherrill Sponsors Plan.

Col. C. O. Sherrill, in charge of publice buildings and grounds and aide to the President, is sponsor for the plan. He will ask Congress for the additional men needed to police the White House and grounds in a few weeks, it was said, and if the plans materialize it will mean the White House will be guarded by United States police. If this is done, it will make three distinct big police forces in the Capi tal City. The Capitol and the House and Senate Office buildings and the Capitol grounds are now policed by members of the Capitol police force. would be made up of about 100 men to police the public parks and the White House.

The men now detailed at the Wnite House will be sent to different preincts. At present the White House detail is a preferred position, as the men do no reserve duty, and a great deal of their work is inside, so they are not exposed to the weather. Road To Promotion.

The White House detail has always been considered a stepping stone to promotion, as the members of the detail are in close touch with the etail are in close touch with the Hurrah! for that wonderful wireless device.

House detail brought exclusive pressure to bear in their behalf. Many of the high ranking officers of the police department formerly did the large to the scrap or remain with the police department formerly did the large. police department formerly did duty at the White House.

ficiently worked out to make an announcement as to how the enlarged United States police will be worked. It is probable, however, that the present head of the will be promoted to the rank of cap tain, and it has also been suggested that a regular army officer be de tailed to be head of the force.

MINITO I LD NOMIN

D. C. Youth Seized on New Charge Just as Brother Is Sentenced Here.

Shortly after his release from Eastern penitentiary yesterday in Pennsylvania, Robert J. Clancy twenty-four years old, who lived at 448 K street northwest, was rearrested on a charge of having stolen \$1,200 in Liberty bonds here in 1918. Clancy was returned to this city last

night.

About the time of his release Clancy's brother, Raymond Clancy, was sentenced by Judge Frederick L ons to three years for robbery. John Francis Connors, who was at the time of the theft of the Liberty nds, is now serving five years a Atlanta. The bonds were stolen from James Mahoney, 1358 Monroe street orthwest, Connor's brother-in-law. Albert W. Krause, Henry Connors d Raymond Clancy were sentenced

to three-year terms yesterday for the robbery of Maurice Schlosberg's store, 3102 Fourteenth street northwest Merchandise worth \$2,000 was stolen After Robert Clancy was release ond, following his admission that he had a part in the theft of the ds, he went to Philadelphia.

was arrested there for shop-lifting and was given two years in Eastern Penitentiary. When the police here learned of his arrest they forwarded detainer to the warden of the institution and the authorities here were notified of the date of his

UNDUE INFLUENCE CHARGED IN CONTEST OVER ESTATE

Mrs. Deborah Biggins, of Bonesteel, B. D., today filed in the District Su-Court a civeat protesting against admitting to probate the will and codicil of her brother. Dennis W. Magrath, of this city, who died month ago.

Mrs. Biggins was left \$500 out o

an estate estimated at \$55,000, and she years old and that undue influence used by some unknown person when he wrote the will and codicil. the will the deceased distribsylums and gives about \$15,000 in pecific bequests to nieces and nephews. In the codicil he changed the residuclause and gives all the remaining estate to a niece, Kate Schulte. The estate is represented by Attorney Henry W. Sohon.

WAR FINANCE BODY O. K.'S \$6,420,000 IN U. S. LOANS

Government loans aggregating \$6, o'clock. \$20,000 for arlcultural and livestock purposes were approved by the War will be installed and singing and speak-Finance Corporation today. The ing hundreds of miles away will be ioans were distributed in twenty-five heard by all in the auditorium. The wates, divided into 158 separate advoice of Harry Gaze will be among to banking institutions for those that will be received by radio the relief of agriculture.



RECALLS my days of childhood,

'S ALL RIGHT, KID.

extent, a revamping of somebody's thoughts that have sunk into our heads and are stored away there.

You've heard many a man re-mark that another man's joke was "stale," and then turn right around and tell one that should have had a hair cut fifty years ago.

ANTHONY'S PROBLEM.

In spite of the fact that some of

the maths have dismissed the recent "square" problem of "MARC ANTISONY" as wholly impossible.

the problem continues to excite much interest, and two contribs-

JOE C. GORREL and M. D. FEN-

TON-send drawings illustrating

solutions of it along the lines "ANTHONY" indicated.

GORREL says that the 8x8 inch

square should first be cut into two

rectangles having dimensions 3x8

and 5x8. Bisect the rectangle 3x8

into two right angle triangles whose

inches. Cut the rectangle 5x8 into

two quadrangles having dimensions

5x5x3x5.38, and place the four parts

together in a manner he illustrates

FENTON solves the problem in

"ARGY KAY" submits almost the

same drawings as the other two.

but, like GORREL, points out that

the paper cut will not completely fill the bill.

J. S. McGOWAN, of Mt. Rainier,

says the problem is workable, and

sends the square cut so that it does

BUT

Dog days come only in summer, BUT cat nights come the whole

There is no up or down in the universe, BUT there are many ups and downs in life.

Every man wants credit for what he does, BUT no man wants

The human engine is continually breaking down, BUT OL! Father Time never has any engine trou-

Adam and Eve had no family

trees and they had no need of a clothes tree, BUT they had their

Bachelors should not only be heavily taxed, BUT they ought to be punished at the whipping post much miss-ery

In ancient times they had trial marriages, BCT civilization having

advanced a long way since then, we now have marriage trials.

There was a time we men won

A man may be down to his last pair of trousers, BUT as long as these hold up he is still in the running, and, like the Village Blacksmith, can look the whole world in the face.

F. J. SCHWAB.

WASHINGTON

among the women.

Here's the way one H. and S. nut addresses his letters to the

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PRICE

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NOW

25.00

to do anything for credit.

work out right, as he sees it.

in a drawing.

much the same way.

bases are 3 inches and altitudes !

when I was as happy as could be. "PANSY BUSH."

GOOD WORK CONTRIBS. H. N. EVERETT, who draws the clever pictures of SAMBO, with his wise sayings, gave an illustration of bright work in his last drawing, wherein Sambo remarked "We don' need no birth control. What we need am control after birth."

There are just thirteen words

am control after birth."

There are just thirteen words which say a real mouthful; preach a sermon in family life, and the rearing of children, and say more than some lecturers would say in an hour.

PAUL WHITE, FRED SCHWAB. "OIDONO." FRED VETTER, "HAR-"OIDONO," FRED VETTER, "HAR-PER'S FERRY," "SAM SIMPLE," and many other bright contribs are examples of writers who say much in a mighty few words; and say it so incisively, so wisely, and so humor-ously as to catch immediately the eye and mind.

A blonde by the name of McKenna, Was dropped from a show in Siena. She borrowed a V.

Then thought perhaps she Would redden her hair with henna OIDONO.

SANTY CLAWS IS COMING.
"LLOYD GEORGE to be here
by Christmas." Some class to
him and quite a few claws.
FRED VETTER.

THE ISLAND OF YAP. There's a beautiful isle on the far awa That's kinsed by the waves and caresse by the breeze; Where man may enjoy without danger or toll.
The fish of the sea and the fruits of the the scarlet flamingos that lovingly And flap wings o'er the beautiful island of Their

Yap. Hurrah! for the beautiful island of Yap. There's nothing so fine on the face of With its flower and its vine and its honey and its maidens divine, as the island of

pleasant to know that the fast fighting "Yanks," delivered the goods without profit or thanks, May receive as their share of the planet If they give all the rest to Britons and Japs.
The right to construct without having a acrap.

A wireless device on the island of Yap.

Hurrah! for that wonderful wireless

WILL T. WHELAN.



JASSO PHEUMATICUS PEAR HEAD LOOSE -HAS LINED ALL HIS LIFE ON SARDINES AND GOOSE-

A WAIL ABOUT MUSIC.

like classical music, but far be it from me to condemn the person with nerve enough to prefer the raggiest jazz. Yet some of who go to vaudeville theaters might keep silent during the few minutes a musician devotes to real They may not like it, but there is still such a thing as cour tesy, in spite of short skirts and prohibition. Am I right, Bill? C. M. B.

"EXCUSE MY DUST," ran the sign on the back of the speeder's "WATCH MY SMOKE," said the motorcycle cop, as he started in pursuit. PEGGY BEE.

ERRORS IN ENGLISH.

"My, isn't this place contracted?" I heard a woman say in a crowded room the other day. I overheard another remark: "What they need is a 'staple' govern-

How many of us unknowingly make mistak's like that, and show no pride in our nation's language. MARIE S.

Old Column:

REFLECTIONS MY thoughts revert to childhood; to the days that have gone by; OH, could I once again have my mother standing nigh. THE memories of her dear sweet

face will always comfort bring. Tests Show 30 Per Cent of HER lullabys, how sweet they were —I can almost hear her sing; Pupils to Be Under-"EVER OF THEE" "Love's Old Sweet Song," and "You'll Re-member me;"

This week will be observed as health week by the National Health Council, with the co-operation of the Rotary Club. The main purpose of the week will be to encourage habits The bright boy who "cribbed" a few contribs he sent to H and S, apologizes like a real man, explaining that he always sends in original stuff, but that he was tempted to "cop" a couple of bright things from another publication.

It's all right, boy. You're one of the bunch who do send in good, original things. With the other contribs you're extending the fame of the column every day.

You'll hear much "high-brow" gab about originality, but there is mighty little of it, after all. We may not be conscious of it, but much that we write is, to some extent, a revamping of somebody's the output of the column of the column of somebody's of health among school children.

Investigation has shown that fully one-third of all American school children are undernourished, physically defective, or diseased. millions are said to be suffering had been knocked down, near his from malnutrition.

In the District of Columbia two speed off. Some time later Brooke weighing and measuring tests, under the auspices of the Washington Cuberculosis Association, and the

National Child Health organization, have shown 30 per cent of the pupils of the graded schools to be 10 per cent or more underweight. This cent or more underweight. This means they are retarded a year in body growth, authorities state.

In an effort to be 10 per tured thigh.

Hugh C. Andree, twenty-one years old, 24 D street southeast, suffered cuts over the right. an effort to meet this situation the Tuberculosis Association year provided two nutrition workers to assist Dr. Joseph A. Murphy, chief medical inspector, and his staff of school doctors and nurses when he was struck by an automoin the conduct of six nutrition bile last night.

Clinics. These clinics were so successful and aroused so much inerest both on the part of teachers west, suffered severe bruises on the and parents that it is proposed to shoulder and body when he was run number Christmas holidays. The Tuberculosis Association is prepared to furnish to Freedman's Hospital.

In this connection the last record body.

has just issued a new health record body.

While stepping from the curb at last of the nutrition classes.

from 3 to 6 per cent underweight receive a blue card. All those 7 per cent or more underweight are given a red card. It is the latter group of children who are found to be seriously retarded in body growth. On the reverse side of the card are

printed measures to be followed in order to gain correct weight, including eating slowly and eating plenty of fresh vegetables, drinking milk but not offee or tea, playing in the fresh air taily, deep breathing, plenty of sleep with windows open and keeping hands, face, teeth, body and mind clean. The carc's carry the compliments of the "modern health crusade" of the Tuber-

INION VINIO CINI INVULVING BINL

William Ensor Stabbed by Edward Cruz, Police Say, Goes to Hospital.

In a fight with Edward Cruz, wenty-three years old, 627 L street northeast, last night on H street, between Sixth and Seventh streets northeast, William Ensor, twenty even years old, who lives with Cruz, was stabbed in the back and arm. It is said the men quarreled over a Ensor is being treated at Casualty Hospital. His condition is not thought to be serious. Cruz was locked up at the Ninth precinct and charged with the stabbing.

dered what was meant by the women setting their caps for us, BUT that was in the days of longer George B. Servick, forty years old. 1105 Thirteenth street northwest, was badly injured about the forehead when he was struck with a shove by Torney Robinson, colored, 1912 Robin-Fifteenth street northwest. son was locked up at the First precinct charged with assault with a dangerous weapon. The men par-ticipated in a fight in a garage in the rear of 1212 K street northwest.

> OLD DUTCH MARKET BUYS PRIZE WINNING STEERS

Prize-winning steers exhibited at the International Live Stock Exposi-tion have been purchased jointly by the Old Dutch Market, of this city. and the Sullivan Packing Company, of Detroit. A. Whitfield, president of

Old Dutch Market, who purchased the steers in the interest of the company, advises that the load will be exhibited alive in the larger cities of the East and slaughtered by the company's packing plant at Frederick in time for the Christmas holidays. The beef will be disposed of throughout the Dutch Markets located in Washington, Baltimore, and Frederick.

SALVATION ARMY GIRLS

TO PARADE HERE TODAY Visiting Salvation Army lassies will sarade along Pennsylvania avenue his afternoon, previous to the dedica-Commissioner and Mrs. Thomas Estill will conduct a meeting in Poli's TORONTO EDITOR TO SPEAK norning, and in the afternoon Com-

LANGLEY AGAIN ELECTED CIVIC BODY'S PRESIDENT be

Charles A. Langley was elected president of the Chillum Castle-Woodburn Citizens' Association for

Policeman on Guard at White House Among Victims of Reckless Auto Drivers.

Seven persons, including a traffic traffic ndshaps.
Policeman C. H. Ford, of the Sev enth precinct, was struck by an automobile as he was directing traffic in front of the White House and suffered

injuries to his right leg.

John L. Collins, who lives on
Walker road, near the District line, was the victim last night of a callous automobile operator. After Collins Ridgeway, of Silver Hill, Md., saw Collins lying in an unconscious condition by the side of the road and removed him to Providence Hospital. It was found he was suffering from a frac-

cuts over the right eye when the macollision with another machine at First and D streets sou neast. Isadore Freis, 1416 Ninth street northwest, was bruised on the legs

after the over by a machine in front of 2801 Dumbarton avenue. He was removed

again two nutrition workers for this purpose and to add to this staff if years old, while crossing the car the proceeds of the Christmas seal tracks in front of Union Station, sale enable it to do so.

In this connection the association She was bruised on the head and

each month the weight of the children Third and B streets southwest last the nutrition classes.

Children found to be of normal eight years old, 431 Second street weight for their height and age are southwest, was struck by an auto-given a white card. Children who are mobile. He was bruised on the body.

ALLEGED D. C. SLAYER

JAILED IN POUGHKEEPSIE Eluding the police for two years John Gentry, colored, who is charged with the murder of Charles Tolson also colored, in this city, was arrested last night in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., according to word received here today. Gentry was arrested following dance hall quarrel. Detective Ser geant Mullen, of headquarters, left this afternoon for Poughkeepsie to bring Gentry back to Washington. The slaying of Tolson occurred June 29, 1919, in Hollidge court following a

RENT REHEARING ASKED

IN ROCKINGHAM CASE Motion for rehearing of the rents fixed by the Rent Commission for the Rockingham Apartments, 1317 Rhode Island avenue northwest, was asked esterday by the owners, who declared the rents as fixed a week ago did not represent a fair return on the prop-

When the rents were fixed, the owners were granted a slight increase Henry H. Glassie is representing the

RUSSIA MUST RECOGNIZE DEBTS, BARON KORFF SAYS

Recognition of foreign debts contracted under the czarist regime will be a duty of whatever government may be established in Russia. Baron S. A. Korff, former member of the Kerensky administration, declared in an address to members of the Georgetown School of Foreign Service, in National Musum last night. Failure to recognize the debts would cut Russia off from further foreign financial assistance, he said.

RUDOLPH'S NEW CANE

REEKS WITH HISTORY Commissioner Cuno H. Rudolph was presented with a historic cane by an admirer today. The oak portion of the cane was made from a girder used in the original construc-tion of the White House, while the acquitted. Howard's sentence was de walnut part was obtained from a ferred. executive part of the building. The ferrule was made from metal taken from the battleship Maine while it lay submerged in Havana harbor.

WOMAN UNHURT AFTER ment becories world wide, in the opin-ion of Ernest H. Cherrington, secre-CRASHING IN WINDOW

window when she slipped and fell against it at 402 Seventh street northwest yesterday evening, Mrs. W. A. King, 3020 Dent place northwest. escaped without injury. The window was the property of Gamond Company. After she recovered from a slight shock due to the full Mrs. King continued on her way.

CITIZENS' FEDERATION TO HAVE MEETING TONIGHT

The monthly meeting of the Feder tion of Citizens' Associations, the first under the newly elected officers, will be held in the board room of the District Building at 8:15 o'clock tonight. Among the matters to come up are several proposed amendments to the constitution and bylaws, affecting the amount of annual dues from member associations, and the appointment and functions of an executive committee

TO IRISH COUNCIL Lindsey Crawford, editor of the To-

ronto Statesman, will address the mem-bers of the Padrone Pearse Council, Friends of Irish Freedom, tomorrow evening at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest. His subject will "Will Dominion Rule Settle the Irish Question?" F. Edward Mitchell will preside.

Pupils in Entertainments.

6 Baseballs, Signed By 'Babe' Ruth, Prizes In Hunt By D. C. Fans

all autographed by Babe Ruth? Sounds interesting, doesn't it? Last summer the Sultan of Swat and Bambino of Bang autographed a

Beginning tomorrow and continuing all next week, The Washington Times all next week. The Washington Times bered street and an avenue named each day will hide six of these auto- after a State known as The Mother graphed baseballs in different parts of the National Capital, and readers of this paper who find the spheroids may keep them.

The Babe comes to B. F. Keith's o'clock in the morning.

Washington Times will hide baseballs earing his signature. Here's where six autographed base-

night. The exposition is being

given under the auspices of the

Knights of Pythias and the United Spanish War Veterans.

ington were the guests of honor.
On Tuesday night Almas Temple,
Order of the Mystic Shrine,
will attend the carnival. The

famous Almas Temple Band is

expected to furnish the music.

tracting large crowds. A com-plete line of carnival attrac-tions, including Gardiner, the "Man Without a Skull," and Mae

Matthews, the girl who is sawed

in two, are given. There are

also wrestling matches, dancing,

band concerts, and exhibition of

the products of Washington merchants.

Norman and Earl Hackley Con-

victed of Looting Military

Shop and Store.

of Brentwood, Md., were given sen-

in Criminal Court No. 2.

tences of three years each yesterday

Albert W. Krause, twenty-two years

old, already sentenced to four years'

MAKE WHOLE WORLD DRY,

ANTI-RUM LEAGUE URGED

The exposition is nightly at-

Last night the Elks of Wash-

In the vicinity of a Federal Government building near B. F. Keith's Theater. At the intersection of a street bear

and Bambino of Bang autographed a baseball, which was sold at the Washington American League Baseball Park for a considerable sum of money. But—

Tomorrow six Washingtonians can get baseballs autographed by Babe Ruth without any cost whatsoever. Beginning tomorrow and continuing the doctrine of the first sand an avenue named after a famous philosopher, inventor and prescher of the doctrine of the fift.

At the intersection of a street bearing an unlucky number and an avenue named size and an avenue named size and an avenue named.

Theseer next week, and throughout Should you find one or all of them, his stay in the National Capital The telephone to The Washington Times.

address and the place where you made your fortunate discovery If you do not find any of the six At the intersection of an avenue tomorrow. If you do not find any of the six tomorrow, be optimistic, because six mamed after a State famous for its more will be hidden every day for coal production, and numbered street the next week.

Here's luck to you.

3,000 Junior Mechanics DAN **Attend Carnival At** Convention Hall Upward of 3,000 members of the Washington Junior Order of United American Mechanics will attend the fair and exposition at Convention Hall to-

> Neal Yeager, Second National Bookkeeper, Arrested for Alleged Shortage of \$1,150.

Neal A. Yeager, twenty-four years old, employed as bookkeeper at the Second National Bank, and arrested vesterday afternoon charged with em- to the charges of the parents. bezzling \$1,150 of the bank's money, was released on \$2,000 bond in police court this morning. He had been re-leased from the First precinct last night on \$1,000 bond. Following questioning at police headquarters, Yeager is said to have

Through false withdrawal entries on the bank's books, Yeager is alleged to have velled cashing of checks on his own account. When the checks were cashed elsewhere than at the bank and eturned to the Second National, he is

to other depositors of the institution in one case a deceased depositor whose estate awaits final disposition. Yeager, a native of Brady, Tex., lives at 3151 Mt. Pleasant street northwest.

said to have charged the withdrawals

MOOSE INSTALLATION SUPERVISED BY DAVIS

eral of the Loyal Order of Moose lames J. Davis, Secretary of Labor, ing the enforcement of prohibition Washington Lodge, recently reorgan-ized, was installed last night at the Just what new moves ized, was installed last night at the Elks' Club. More than 400 members sidered were not revealed, but it is of the fraternity saw a class of 128 understood that Wayne B. Wheeler, members initiated in the order. Speakers, including Secretary Davis, were J. F. Griffin, supreme dictator, of definine proposals, among which

Arrested October 30 for looting of Boston; E. J. Henning, Assistant were suggestions for several new Secretary of Labor and dictator of laws, both national and State. Meyer's military shop, and Topham's trunk store, Fourteenth and F streets. Chicago Lodge; George H. Carter, Pub. Among these was one that would Norman and Earl Hackley, brothers, lic Printer, and former Congressman make foreign embassies in the

Tentative plans were made for the selection in the near future of a site for a clubhouse in Washington. C. H. Likens, of San Francisco, one of the national directors, is in charge of organization of the Washington Lodge.

imprisonment on a charge of robbery was sentenced to three years more, 1,755 TRAFFIC VIOLATORS yesterday. He was sentenced with Henry Connors, twenty-three years old, and Raymond Clancy, who ad-

mitted robbing the haberdashery fifty-five arrests for violations of the owned by Meurice Schlosberg, 3162 traffic regulations were made by the fifty-five arrests for violations of the Thursday. traffic regulations were made by the An Anti-Saloon League Field police during November, according to Day is to be observed in Washing-Fourteenth street northwest, of nearly 52,000 worth of goods on August 28. a report made to Commissioner Ovston tomorrow. Delegates to the con-Clarence E. Howard was convicted ter by Acting Police Superintendent vention are to speak in practically Sullivan. The First precinct led all all Protestant churches in the city. on two charges of altering and forging War Risk allotment checks. He the others in the number of arrests At 2:30 Sunday Prohibition Comis alleged to have forged the name of with 435. Of the total arrests, 453 missioner Haynes is to address a his wife, Mrs. Mildred F. Howard, on were for speeding, with 1,302 for mass meeting at the Church of the the checks. Clara Farrow and Gladys Boynton, indicted with Howard, were During November the police made

125 arrests for violations of the Vol- BUDDHAS GAZE DOWN ON stead act and seized much liquor. Only eight arrests for making race handbooks were made during the

CITIZENS URGE HALF-FARE Efforts to wring America's thoat dry will be futile until the dry move-FOR LOCAL SCHOOL PUPILS

ion of Ernest H. Cherrington, secre-tary of the executive committee of the half-fare for Washington school chil-Although she broke a plate glass Anti-Saloon League, who spoke yes dren under eighteen years of age, was order. Tiny shrines of Buddha indow when she slipped and fell terday at a conference of league urged last night before the Federation grace niches in the rooms of the of Citizens Association. "We need more stringent laws and Much of the tardiness of pupils in greater appropriations for enforce the District schools, it is alleged, is the doors leading to the rooms ocment of prohibition," said Cherrington. caused by excessive street car fare re-

"We can use the mop to wipe up sulting in the pupils walking to school alone our international borders for the Figures submitted by J. C. Wright Figures submitted by J. C. Wright next hundred years, or we can, by proper assistance to the moral forces there were 559,913 absentees and of the neighboring countries, help to 45,397 cases of tardiness in the first turn off the spigot."

What's Doing Today and Tomorrow

Dance, Eelect "Klub," Hadleigh Hotel,
9 p. m.
Meeting, Society for Philosophical Inquiry, Public Library, 4:30 p. m.
Dance, Washington Barracks, 8:20 p. m.
Civilians invited.
Annual ball, Columbia Hospital, New Ebbitt Hotel, 8:30 p. m.
Meeting, Federation of Citizens' Association, board room Municipal building, 8:18 p. m.
Exhibition paintings by Bela Ormo, Hungarian artist, Willard Hotel, Saturday and Sunday.
Address, Friends of Irish Freedom, Typographical Temple, 8 p. m.
Meeting, National Council of Catholic Men, 8t. Augustine's Paris Council, Parish hall, 8 p. m.
Meeting, National Council, Parish hall, 8 p. m.
Meeting, Classical Club, Public Library, 8 p. m.
City Club, 8 p. m.
City Clu

Many Refuse to Permit Children To Attend Until Building is Repaired.

Fearing collapse of their school building, citizens of Riverdale, Md., have taken their children out of the class rooms and served notice on the Prince George's school inspector that until the building is repaired they will not send the children back

The school, built during the war by a negro contractor of Philadel-phia at a cost of \$20,000, was do-nated by the citizens of Riverdale. Sagging of the building was first noticed on Halloween night, when 400 people attended the exercises in the school.

Efforts to have the officials condemn the building at once have without avail, parents say, and deelapsed since it was first noted un-safe, it is declared that nothing has done to condemn or repair the building. As a result of the hazardous con

dition, indignation meetings were held this week by the parents, be-manding that immediate steps be taken to condemn the building be-fore it falls in, resulting in injury to some few pupils that are still attending classes. 1 Times reporter found on inspec

tion of three of the class rooms yesterday that only three pupils were present in the first grade, seven in the third grade, and that none were present in the second Of the remaining four grades, only a miltor few of the pupils were

present in their classrooms, the major portion of them being kept at home by their parents, fearing col-lapse of the structure. Teachers have been instructed to

remain in their classrooms by school officials, who have taken exceptions

Anti-Saloon League in Secret Session-Will Draft New Laws.

A secret session of the executive Under the direction of Director Gen | committee of the Anti-Saloon League today mapped out plans for tightencounsel for the league, reviewed the whole situation and made a number

United States "dry." That the league proposes this has already been admitted, and

the conference today is understood to

have discussed the best method for bringing it about. Suggestions threshed out today are to be presented to the national convention proper which convenes Monday. A concrete program for TAKEN DURING NOVEMBER tightening up the lines of pro-hibition everywhere is expected to be One thousand seven hundred and adapted when the convention ends

Covenant.

JAPANESE DELEGATES Quaint Japanese customs were not left in Nippon when the Japanese delegation and their troupe of more than a hundred experts came

The Japanese delegation headhigh officials, and before one shrine incense burns and curls upward. On cupied by the four delegates there are posted Japanese titles more sweeping than the ones by which they are known to Americans.

On the door of the room wherein Baron Admiral Tomasaburo Kato holds forth with his colleagues is a huge Japanese character which, translated, reads "Almighty

SUES TO GET DAUGHTER FROM ORPHAN'S HOME

Complaining that his daughter, An-nie J. Kidd, fourteen years old, is Today.

Luncheon, honoring women advisory lelegates to arms conference, Women's City Club, 12:20 p. m.

Musicale, Central High Community Center, 8 p. m.

Reception to French delegates, University Club, 8:230 p. m.

Dance, Eeleet "Klub," Hadieigh Hotel, p. m.

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Dance, Eeleet "Rub," Hadieigh Hotel, p. m.

Dance, Eeleet "Rub," Hadieigh Hotel, p. m. being detained at St. Ann's Orphan



HOLD INDIAN CURIO SALE The Tekakwitha Club, 2100 H clares her brother was eighty-one bazaar in the club rooms at that bazaar in the club rooms at that address, offering for sale Indian curios, made by pupils of Indian chools throughout the country. Under the will the deceased distrib-uted \$6,500 among local Catholic orphan Monday of next week until Saturday offering for sale Navaho blankets trinkets, moccasins, bead Indian work, baskets, and other Indian curios, suitable for Christmas gifts. SUCCESS CLUB TO HOLD

the Success Club at the Playhouse

A wireless apparatus with amplifier

and amplified.

"SCIENTIFIC EVENING"

TEKAKWITHA CLUB TO

York avenue northwest. Other officers chosen were: R. (Severe, secretary: William I. ner, sergeant-at-arms.

EPISCOPALIANS HEAR CABLE IN FUND DRIVE "A Scientific Night" will be given by Congressman John L. Cable, of Chio; Dr. D. Percy Hickling, and the 1814 N street northwest, tonight at 8

Rev. D. Wellington Curran, of the Episcopal Church of the Ascension addressed members of the church las night upon the occasion of the begin ning of a campaign to raise funds to place the finances of the parish on a sound basis. Another meeting will be held Tues

CRAFTSMEN'S CLUB ELECTS

H. P. BROWN AS PRESIDENT Howard Payson Brown last night

was elected president of the Craftsmen's Club, of the United States Vetrans' Bureau, affiliated with the Na tional League of Masonic Clubs, at their annual election held at 1317 New Routsong, vice president; William B. maker, treasurer, and John H. Kett

tion of the new Army building at 606 E street northwest. Tonight the staff band will give a public concert in the Metropolitan M. E. Church. Theater at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow mander Evangeline Booth will lecture in Poli's on "The World's Greatest Romance." Theodore Roosevelt, jr., will preside.

wenty-sixth time last night. Other officers chosen were: F. D. Morris, Pupils of the Thomson and first vice president; A. Ward Beall, Webster schools will present an second vice president; Thomas W. entertainment tonight at the Thom-H. J. Overman and John D. Hopkins will serve as delegates to the Federation of Citizens' Associations. School. Twelfth and L streets northwest, the proceeds to be devoted to the purchase of play-ground equipment of the Webster School. Joy, secretary, and Miss Laura son School, Twelfth and L streets